

CORONERS JURY RENDERS VERDICT ROSENTHAL CASE

MILLIONAIRE JURY SAYS DE-
CEASED CAME TO DEATH AT
HANDS UNKNOWN PERSONS

NEW YORK, August 22.—Wein-
berg's "millionaire jury" returned a
verdict today that Rosenthal was
slain by persons unknown. The in-
quest was perfunctory, only five wit-
nesses testifying. Becker, Jack Sul-
livan, William Shapiro, Dago Frank
and Whitey Lewis were arraigned
before Judge Crain today. Becker
waived pleading to the second in-
dictment and the others pleaded not
guilty. Indictments were returned
this afternoon charging Patrolman
James White and William Steinert
with perjury in connection with the
arrest of Selig.

MINERS DANCE WILL BE HELD AT ELKS' HALL

GRAND BALL FOR BENEFIT HOS-
PITAL FUND WILL BE HELD
ON LABOR DAY

Through the courtesy of the Tono-
pah lodge of Elks, the Miners' union,
which had arranged to give a dance
at the Miners' Exchange hall on the
evening of September 2, will hold
the dance in the Elks' hall. This
dance is for the purpose of secur-
ing funds for the maintenance of the
Miners' hospital and with this worthy
object in view, it should be well at-
tended.

The destruction of the Miners' Ex-
change hall made it appear that the
Labor day dance would be postponed,
but last evening the Elks came to
the assistance of the labor organiza-
tion and voted to allow the use of
their hall for the evening in ques-
tion.

STERILIZATION OF ALL LOWER ORDER CRIMINALS

DENVER, August 22.—Among the
new bills being prepared for intro-
duction in the next term of the
legislature is one vesting in any
court of record the power to order
the sterilization of all persons con-
victed of a crime against public mo-
rality. The bill is being drawn by
the attorney general at the request
of members of the Denver Bar as-
sociation.

STEVEDORES AND TROOPS AT RIO JANEIRO IN BATTLE

RIO JANEIRO, August 22.—Scores
have been arrested as the result of
yesterday's battle between troops and
striking stevedores. Two hundred
were killed and wounded.

NO TRACE OF MAN WHO KILLED MILDRED GREEN

EUGENE, Ore., August 22.—More
than 24 hours of investigation has
failed to reveal any trace of the
man who killed 12-year-old Mildred
Green here yesterday. Minute exami-
nation of the premises where the
crime was committed has revealed
nothing and bloodhounds have proved
useless.

The police have received hundreds
of "tips" but investigation in every
instance so far has disclosed nothing.

WESTERN FEDERATION ADVANCES MINERS WAGE

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 22.—
A blanket advance of 50 cents a
day for all classes of laborers in met-
alliferous mines and smelters of Brit-
ish Columbia probably will be de-
manded as a result of a conven-
tion of delegates representing dis-
trict No. 6, Western Federation of
Miners, to be held at Noyon, B. C.,
on Friday. District No. 6 includes
British Columbia.

The present minimum scale is \$2.
50 for miners. It has been in effect
over since 1908.

If you want to sell your goods
see the columns of the Bonanza. It
gives results.

QUICKSILVER PRODUCED IN PROFITABLE MANNER FROM NYE COUNTY PROPERTY

TWO WOUNDED AMERICANS KILLED SEEKING REFUGE

SLAIN BY NICARAGUAN REBELS
AFTER FEDERAL ARMY IS
ANNIHILATED

WASHINGTON, August 22.—Wein-
berg has telegraphed the state depart-
ment that two Americans, Harvey
Dodge and a man named Phillips,
were killed when the Nicaraguan
rebels surrounded and annihilated
General Duron's federalists at Leon.
The men were slain while wounded
and seeking refuge in the hospital.

STRIKE BREAKERS BEING IMPORTED INTO CHICAGO

FOURTEEN THOUSAND STREET
CAR EMPLOYEES ARE NOW
READY TO STRIKE

CHICAGO, August 22.—It is au-
thoritatively learned today that a
strike of 14,000 street elevated em-
ployees appear certain unless the rail-
way officials change their attitude.
One official said that the north and
west side companies are willing to
compromise, but President Busby of
the south side railways refuses. He
said that Busby was fostering the
strike, and imported 800 strike break-
ers.

There was recently published in
the Mining World of Chicago and
later reproduced in a local mining
paper, an article on cinabar produc-
tion, which left the impression in
the mind of the reader that the
quicksilver industry of the United
States was playing out, and that be-
cause of that, "quick" commanded
its present high price, namely, from
40 to 45 cents per pound.

Now, both of these deductions are
emphatically erroneous. First, there
has been a curtailment of the pro-
duct, directed by the owners of the
big quicksilver mines of Texas, who
are said also to own the New Almaden
properties of California. These
parties have kept the production
down in order to keep the prices up.
In a way they are a trust by them-
selves, and control the situation to
such an extent that they have been
able by tariff legislation to keep the
foreign product without the shores
of America.

As far as quicksilver territory is
concerned there is plenty of it ex-
tant, and nowhere in the United
States is it more in evidence than
right here in Nye county, almost
within the shades of Tonopah. Three
miles east of Lone, in the northern
end of the county and about 70
miles from Tonopah, the Mercury
company, a California corporation,
is running one of the most successful
and profitable quicksilver properties
in the country, producing in the
neighborhood of 40,000 pounds per
month. This product nets the com-
pany something like \$10,000 every 30
days, despite the fact that it has to
be hauled nearly 90 miles by freight
team to the railroad.

But a short distance from the Mer-
cury is the Davis brothers' property.
It is not working, but in the several
claims which comprise the group,
shafts, drifts and crosscuts have been
run which expose 12,000 tons of the
ore, sufficient to keep a 50-ton plant

in continuous operation for 240 days,
and as the ore will yield from 1 1/2
to 2 per cent "quick," it means, tak-
ing the minimum percentage, that
the property, without another foot of
development, is capable of producing
360,000 pounds of the metal, or in
money \$144,000. All that is needed
on this property is adequate reduc-
tion facilities.

A few miles north of Lone, near
the old camp of Bonita, other cinabar
territory is being opened up, and
from the developments so far made
it is more than probable that in time
to come and with a little more de-
velopment, more than one piece of
ground can be put into the producing
class. So, everything considered,
there need be no anxiety felt that
there is going to be a dearth in
quicksilver production, for should all
other sources fail, Nye county, for a
long period of time, could supply the
demands of the country, even though
they be abnormal.

But to digress a little from the sub-
ject with which this article started
out, it may not be out of place to
say that northern Nye county is
one of the richest sections of the
state of Nevada, not only metallically,
but in agriculture and livestock as
well. This is a fact not generally
appreciated by the average Tono-
pahan, whose range of vision seems
to be circumscribed by the Halifax
on the east and the Merger on the
west, but the time is not far dis-
tant when the material worth of the
northern end of the county will be
forcibly imprinted on his mind, es-
pecially if he be a taxpayer. Covetous
eyes are now seeking that territory
and before the next legislature fin-
ishes its labors more than one at-
tempt will be made to wrest it from
Nye and add it to adjoining coun-
ties, whose populace know of its
resourcefulness, and will give sub-
stantial support to further its expan-
sion.

SENATE PASSES BUDGET BILL FOR THIRD TIME

APPROPRIATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL
COURT ARE CONTINUED UN-
TIL MARCH 4

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The
senate passed a new budget bill to-
day exactly like the one passed in
the house yesterday. It continues
the commerce court appropriations
March 4 next. Taft is expected to
sign the measure. It is believed this
removes the last obstacle from ad-
journment on Saturday.

When it appeared that the senate
had repassed the new bill, the mea-
sure was tied up as a result of filli-
bustering by Root, Page and Mc-
Cumber who were against the con-
sideration of the bill creating a de-
partment of labor.

JEANETTE AND JACK JOHNSON FIGHT IS OFF

BOUT WILL NOT BE STAGED IN
NEW YORK, ACCORDING TO
PROMOTERS

NEW YORK August 22.—The sched-
uled fight between Johnson and
Jeanette will not be held in New
York. The McMahon brothers, man-
agers of the St. Nicholas Athletic
club, have agreed not to hold the
fight owing to State Athletic Com-
missioner O'Neil refusing to sanction
the match. The fight has been ad-
vertised for September. The exact
date is now being set.

CONFER ON ALASKA

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The
conference report on the Alaska ad-
ministration bill, providing for two
branches of a legislative assembly
and a railroad commission, was
adopted today by the house.

Its approval by the senate and the
president's signature will provide
"home rule" for Alaska.

THOMAS NOYES PASSES AWAY

WASHINGTON, August 22.—Thos.
C. Noyes, president of the Washing-
ton American league baseball club
and news manager of the Washing-
ton Star, died suddenly today of
pneumonia at a hospital here. He
was taken ill last Friday.

WILL GO TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, August 22.—Major
General Leonard Wood, chief of staff
of the army, will accept the invita-
tion of the German government to
attend the maneuvers this fall.

CANNOT AID STEAMER

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—
Unable to move the wrecked Pleiades
from her position on the beach
near San Lazaro, at the entrance of
Madruga bay, the U. S. S. George
has left the scene of the wreck and
is proceeding to Corinto.

NOT DUE TO FORM

SALT LAKE CITY, August 22.—In
his own story of the winning of the
world's high jumping championship,
told to friends on his return yester-
day, Alma W. Richards declared that
his victory over Horine was not due
to Horine's "form."

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

FOLKESTONE, Eng., August 22.—
Mary Eurlight, said to be an Ameri-
can, died in a hospital here today,
under mysterious circumstances.

RUNS NEEDLE IN HIS BRAIN

LOS ANGELES, August 22.—Cal-
vin H. Ballard, formerly a postoffice
inspector, died in the county hos-
pital yesterday, committed suicide by
thrusting a sack needle three inches
into his head. Thus the county cor-
oner decided today, laying aside a
murder theory.

A. M. Gillespie returned this morn-
ing from Reno and the northern part
of the state where he spent the last
few months.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION SHOULD RESULT FROM CITIZENS' MASS MEETING TONIGHT

KNOX EN ROUTE TO JAPAN ARRIVES AT VANCOUVER

SAILS AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT TO
ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE
MIKADO OF JAPAN

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 22.—
Secretary Knox, en route to Japan,
arrived over the C. P. R. today and
was transferred immediately to the
Seattle boat, whence he sails at
midnight on the cruiser Maryland.
Admiral Reynolds accompanies Knox,
representing the navy at the mi-
kado's funeral. They are due at
Yokohama on September 10.

TO OPERATE UPON SHERIDAN

NEW YORK, August 22.—Martin
Sheridan, the famous athlete and
giant policeman, is gravely ill with
mastoiditis today. An operation has
been decided upon. Sheridan was
the peer of the Olympic games in
1906. The king of Greece took a
great fancy to the athlete.

MURDERER STILL ALIVE

BELLEPLAINE, Kan., August 22.—
Samuel W. Wood, the farmer who
killed James Thompson, wounded
Matt Manahan and injured young
Gaylord Manahan, in an attempt to
kidnap Stuel, the 22-year-old daugh-
ter of Manahan, Monday night, is still
alive but it is not believed he can
live.

Matt Manahan has recovered con-
sciousness and has a chance to re-
cover.

For quick results list your property
with Tonopah Investment Co.

Attend the citizens' mass meeting
that will be held tonight at the of-
fice of H. E. Epstine on Main street.
The meeting will be called to order
at 8 o'clock sharp, and it is the duty
of every citizen of Tonopah to be
present.

The purpose of the gathering is
for the discussing of ways and means
to provide adequate fire protection.
A delay may mean the destruction
of thousands of dollars of property,
for the present fire fighting system
has proved totally inadequate for
the fighting of a conflagration of
any size.

Various solutions of the difficulty
are now being advanced and it will
remain for the citizens and taxpay-
ers to adopt some proposition to-
night, through a resolution, and then
appoint a committee to wait upon
the board of county commissioners
and demand that the board carry out
the wishes of the taxpayers of Tono-
pah.

Every person in attendance at the
mass meeting will be afforded an op-
portunity to discuss the situation,
and, in fact, discussion will be in-
vited. The situation is a grave one
and it is suggested that every idea
where possible relief will be afford-
ed, be advanced. The meeting should
have been called a month ago after
the first disastrous fire, but at that
time it was believed the board of
commissioners would take action.
However, it has been discovered that
the board paid no heed to the needs
of Tonopah, and it is now imperative
that the Tonopah people take the ac-
tion individually, before the entire
town is destroyed by a conflagra-
tion.

The most important question to be
discussed will be the means of se-
curing additional force in the water
supply. One of the many solutions
offered in the purchase of a motor
driven truck that will connect with
a fire hydrant and give force to two
separate streams. It is understood

that a force of 75 pounds pressure
can be secured by this method. How-
ever, the question will be thoroughly
aired at the meeting tonight.

Everybody should be in attendance.
This is not a time when the mat-
ter can be left to your next door
neighbor to settle. Attend the gath-
ering in person.

ROOSEVELT AFTER NICK, HIS OWN SON-IN-LAW

CINCINNATI, August 22.—Opposi-
tion by a progressive candidate to
the re-election of Congressman Nich-
olas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel
Roosevelt, was ordered indirectly by
the colonel himself, according to Dr.
A. O. Zwick, a delegate to the re-
cent convention in Chicago who form-
ally announced today he would run
against Longworth, republican.

CAREFUL OF SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The
war department has disapproved
plans for a grand review at San Jose
of regulars and militia who have
been engaged in maneuvers in Cali-
fornia. The department decided that
the men ought not to be marched 10
or 12 miles just for the purpose of
parading after a lot of hard work
in their war game.

BUTLER ADMITS THEFT OF \$20,000 JEWELRY

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—
Theft of \$20,000 worth of jewelry was
admitted to the police last night by
Frank Masse, a butler who was ar-
rested as he was attempting to steal
a bicycle. Masse took the officers
to his cache and produced a mustard
can containing gems worth \$3000.

Masse confessed, according to the
police, that he had been stealing
from different employers for a period
of six months. The greater part of
his loot was obtained from Mrs. E.
W. Hopkins.

GEO. WINGFIELD GIVES PRIZE TO BEST MARKSMAN

ED STAUNTON CARRIES OFF
HONORS IN COMPETITION
HELD AT RENO

The prize given by George Wing-
field for the highest average made
at the shooting tournament held un-
der the direction of the Reno Target
club at Moana springs Friday, Satur-
day and Sunday, was by far the
finest prize in the tournament. It is
a gold watch set with a large dia-
mond setting and on the reverse side
is engraved the name of the win-
ner, Ed Staunton, what the prize
was given for when and what the
average was, says the Gazette.

Staunton won this prize by shoot-
ing 442 clay pigeons out of a possible
465 in three days' shooting. He also
won the Overland trophy, a beautiful
cup of burnished copper supported
by standards of silver. This cup
was won by shooting 89 consecutive
birds without a miss. He did this
in the regular contest, but later shot
114 without a contest. The third
prize won by Staunton was given by
the Margaret Jewell company and
was for the state championship.

Staunton, the Stail brothers and
Sage intend to shoot at Portland and
later will compete with the marks-
men at Sacramento for some valu-
able prizes.

E. H. Mead, secretary of the Tono-
pah Leasing & Mining company,
returned this morning from Salt Lake
where he transacted mining business
for the last two weeks.